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# Mayor's action called 'political' by Thornburgh

By Mark Wissner

City Commissioner Daniel Thornburgh labeled as "politically motivated" charges made Wednesday by Mayor Bob Hickman that Thornburgh "mishandled" city money.

Hickman said Thornburgh acted improperly in not depositing a donation check for the new city pool until three months after he received it.

"The mayor is politically motivated or mad at me," Thornburgh said. "He's acting without knowledge because he didn't contact me about it."

Hickman Thursday denied any political motivation, saying, "Politics aren't involved. I'm not running for anything. I just thought it was bad business for him to be running around with the money."

Hickman's charge related to a \$3,000

check received May 14 from Trailmobile Corp. for the Rotary swimming pool, which Thornburgh did not deposit until Aug. 15.

The check was for the final \$3,000 of \$10,000 pledge made by the corporation to help build the pool.

The project was sponsored jointly by the city, the Charleston Township Park District and the local Rotary club.

Thornburgh, who is also president-elect of the Rotary club, said he accepted the check in May at the request of Hickman, who couldn't be there himself.

Hickman denied this, saying he didn't accept the check himself because he wasn't informed it was going to be presented at that time.

Thornburgh said he held onto the check to make sure "it was going to go

where it was supposed to."

He added he was afraid that if he deposited the check in the city's pool fund, it would have been spent for something other than what the donors wanted.

"It's happened in other instances when the money wasn't allocated," Thornburgh said.

He didn't elaborate but said he had a suspicion something like that might have happened to library board donations a couple of years ago when the board turned up short of money while it thought it had plenty.

"It takes a monumental amount of time to find out how money's being spent in the city," Thornburgh said.

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# Thomas OKs 24 hour open house

By Debbie Pearson

Thomas Hall residents voted Thursday 322-72 in favor of 24-hour seven-day-a-week, open house.

In order to pass the open house option a two thirds majority of the hall's vote was required. There are approximately 460 Thomas Hall residents.

However, the policy will not go into effect until it has been officially approved by the Housing Office.

Brad Hulik, Thomas Hall president, said Thursday evening that hall residents were given a ballot with four different housing options.

The ballot also contained a stipulation that should the 24-hour open house seven-day-a-week policy pass, marks would be made against hall residents who failed to abide by the escort rule, Hulik said.

"In Thomas Hall it is like there is no escort rule," Hulik said.

"The RA's (resident assistants) are kind of fed up with the escort rule because they don't want to be police officers," he said.

Many RA's would probably prefer that the seven-day, 24-hour open house not go into effect because it may bring about more widespread misuse of the escort rule, Hulik said.

"It is difficult to enforce the escort rule in Thomas," he added.

For that reason, if Thomas Hall residents are marked down too many times for escort violations, the seven-day, 24-hour open house may be taken away, Hulik said.

The basic problem with misuse of the escort rule is that some Thomas Hall residents have complained of noise in the halls, he said.

Thomas Hall residents voted 322 in favor of seven-day 24-hour open house, 55 in favor of keeping existing hours, 13 in favor of weekend open-house hours only, 3 in favor of no open house at all and one vote was spoiled.

Two other dorms which have been granted permission from Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite to vote on the seven-day 24-hour visitation will be voting on the policy before Oct. 1, which is the deadline for voting on the option.

Stevenson Tower will vote on the option Sept. 18 probably during the meal hour, Erich Herbst, president, said Thursday.

Should the seven-day, 24-hour open

house policy fail, it will "definitely" be voted on again, Herbst said.

The Stevenson Tower will also need a two-thirds majority of hall residents voting to pass the option.

No date has been set for the vote in Lawson Hall on the option, Julie Bowen, president, said Thursday.

She said that a forum is being planned to inform the dorm residents of the aspects of the policy because "a lot of the hall residents are new, and not familiar with the policy."

Bowen also said that the hall council wants to make sure that all of the residents know what they are voting on.

# All Scagg's choices named chairpersons

By Joe Natale

All eight Student Senate committee chairpersonship nominations made by Speaker Bill Scaggs were unanimously approved by the senate Thursday.

Chairpersons approved without opposition were Nancy Spitze, Academic Affairs; Carole Krag, Elections; Bob Foster, Housing; Human Relations, Tom Balser and Phil Galanter; Political Studies, Pam Simpson and Karen Anderson; Public Relations, Susan Black.

Scaggs said he did not have any nominees for the Appropriation and Governance Committees so he allowed the senate to submit nominees.

Barry Alexander was nominated to chair Governance and Jeff Baker was nominated to chair the Appropriations Committee. The senate unanimously accepted the two appointments.

In other business, Scaggs announced that Dave Poshard has resigned from the senate because he was elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Also, Scaggs said that Doug Lawhead, a senator from the At-Large District, has informed him that he will not attend Eastern during the fall semester. The senate now has 28 members. The full membership is 30 members.

Also at the meeting, Student Body President Mick Chizmar announced that he has appointed Judy Remlinger assistant to the president.

The Student Government Constitution defines the power of assistant as a representative of the president to meetings and social events that the

president cannot attend.

The assistant to the president can make executive reports, but has no presidential powers.

In other action, Executive Vice President Jean Galovich said the standards for the Executive Officer Scholarships will be the applicants' financial need and prior scholastic achievement.

Senator Jeff Baker told Galovich that the Student Senate had been led to believe that the scholarship recipients were going to be named prior to the fall semester. The Executive Officer Scholarship Committee had planned to announce the winners of the scholarships Tuesday night, but some committee members and applicants failed to show up at the meeting because of a "communication breakdown," Galovich said.

Galovich said that the announcement of the scholarship winners were not earlier in the year because "we did not get the money until the end of the spring semester and we (the executive officers) were not on campus" during the summer term.

The scholarship fund has about \$800 in it.



## Going up?

When Tom Happ gets finished welding those cylinders together, another portion of the new hydraulic elevator in the Physical Science building will be completed. Happ works for the Fairhall Electrical Company in Danville. The elevator is being installed to aid disabled persons in getting to the top floors of the building.

## Partly sunny

Friday will be partly sunny, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs will be in the lower or middle 80s.

## Documents subpoenaed by Senate

# Nixon to relinquish Chile policy papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to the Senate intelligence committee some of his papers which outline former U.S. policy toward Chile as well as plans for domestic intelligence gathering, White House counsel Philip Buchen said Thursday.

The committee had subpoenaed the documents.

"The committee will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas," Buchen said, adding that the documents deal with Nixon administration policy toward Chile and plans for domestic intelligence gathering.

The agreement on the Nixon documents was worked out Wednesday among lawyers for Nixon, the White House and the Senate committee.

Under the terms of the agreement, which still requires formal approval by a federal court, Nixon's attorneys will search the files to determine what documents and tapes relate to the Senate subpoenas.

Committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, who last week insisted that Senate investigators be allowed to determine the relevancy of documents for themselves, called the agreement "a good-faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

Buchen spoke to reporters after a meeting with members of the Senate committee.

Both Buchen and lawyers for Nixon stressed that the decision to voluntarily comply with the Senate subpoenas did not mean the former president would not resist any other congressional demands for his files.

Committee vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said the agreement removed the

possibility of a lengthy court battle which could have further delayed the committee's investigation of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The Nixon files, consisting of some 42 million items, are the subject of another complex legal proceeding - to determine whether they are owned by Nixon or the government.

The subpoenas were issued by the Senate committee last month as part of its investigation of Nixon administration efforts in the fall of 1970 to prevent Chilean Marxist Salvador Allende from coming to power.

The Senate committee specifically had asked for any documents or tapes that might shed light on the extent of American involvement in an abortive kidnapping attempt which ended in the death of Gen. Rene Schneider, chief of staff of the Chilean army.

## Help Line expands service; starts Project Matchpoint

By Carl Green

The Coles County Help Line will be extending its services through a new program called Project Matchpoint, a program designed to aid in providing personal services requested by callers.

The program will allow people who have services to offer, such as babysitting or typing, to call volunteering these services.

Help Line volunteers will keep the name of the caller and the service which he can provide on file.

The Help Line will then act as middleman when someone calls requesting those services.

Virginia Davis, program coordinator, is seeking volunteers to offer their services and also to help answer the Help Line phones, she said Thursday.

"If you can type, babysit, tutor, nurse,

work with the blind, teach art, music, or if you just have extra time to donate chatting or reading to a shut in or senior citizen, you are needed," she said.

"Project Matchpoint will probably be of interest to students needing to earn some extra money," Davis added, although any payment would have to be arranged between the caller requesting services and the volunteer providing the services.

The Help Line will not arrange payment and also will not hold responsibility for any problems which might be caused by the program.

The Help Line is open from 3 p.m. until midnight daily, and also on Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

In Charleston the Help Line number is 345-2162, and the number in Mattoon is 235-4179.

## Three 'reluctant' witnesses ordered to testify in Patricia Hearst case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three reluctant witnesses in the Patricia Hearst case were ordered to testify before a grand jury Thursday after a federal judge refused a new attempt to block their testimony.

It was also disclosed today that Hearst's mother, Catherine, did not tell the grand jury, as had been reported, that one of the witnesses, sports activist Jack Scott, offered to help return her daughter if the Hearsts helped pay his legal fees.

Scott and his wife, Micki, both of Portland, Ore., and Martin Miller of New York City were taken to the 10th floor of the federal courthouse where they were expected to appear individually before the grand jury.

The entire floor was sealed off to newsmen.

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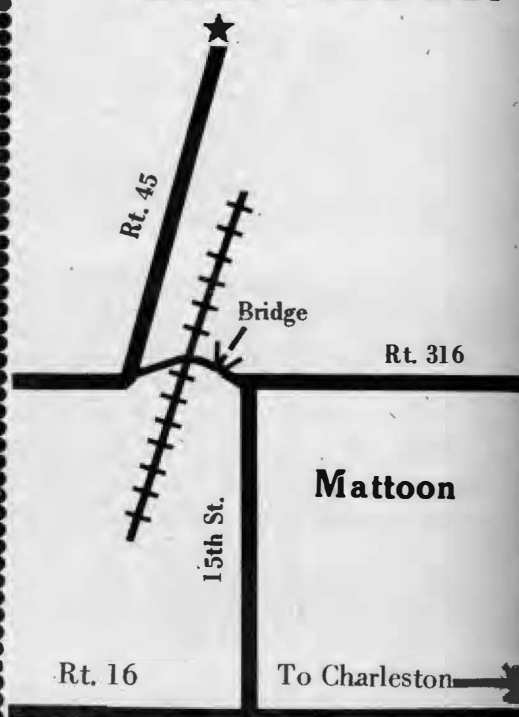
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## Open house option movable

By Geni Duncan

If one of the three residence halls which has been granted the ten-day-a-week, 24-hour open house option fails to approve the policy, another dorm will be selected to vote on the option.

Dan Mizer, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said at Thursday night's meeting in East Hall that residence halls need a two-thirds vote to pass any open house policy.

The RHA also decided that a revote be taken at next Thursday's meeting on the "Delinquent Bills and Fine Proposal," a monetary fine system for dorm residents.

Several new members have joined the RHA this semester who were not previously familiar with the proposal, Mizer said, and for that reason the proposal needs to be reconsidered.

Also, the proposal was passed hastily

last spring in an attempt to reduce destruction and misconduct in the dorms through a system of monetary fines.

Part A of the proposal covers open house, alcohol and hall safety policies violations among others.

Part B of the proposal covers criminal acts such as theft of university property, including removing dishes from dining rooms and malicious conduct.

Erich Herbst, Stevenson Hall president, recommended the two parts of the proposal be voted on separately so that if the first part failed, the second part would not also automatically fail.

Someone would have to be appointed to enforce the rules.

Louis Hencken, director of housing, announced at the meeting that the housing office will now be open during the noon hour for students who are unable to come in at any other time.

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## Selective Service System announces change of draft registration policy

The Selective Service System recently announced a major change in draft registration policy which restricts registration to an annual period rather than the year-round policy previously used.

Unregistered men are still required to register, but must now wait until early 1976, when the next registration period will be held.

"We're having young men come in all the time and they're not aware that registration ended last April 1," Evelyn Secrest, executive secretary of the local

board, said Thursday.

The 1976 registration period will be accompanied by a presidential proclamation and a nationwide publicity campaign intended to inform all eligible men of the registration period.

A bulletin from the local board stated that all men born in 1957 who have not yet registered will be in the age group which will register in the 1976 registration period, but that any 18 year old who has already registered will not be required to register again.



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*Editorial*

# Scholarships might be unfair to future officers

It will be awhile before the scholarships provided by Eastern's student government officers will be dispersed because of difficulties in the Executive Officer Scholarship Committee.

The idea of the whole scholarship deal is that the student government executive officers, President Mick Chizmar, Financial Vice President Larry Hart, Executive Vice President Jeannie Galovich and Board of Governors representative Jim Covington converted their tuition waivers into cash which will be given to two or three students they consider "financially needy."

The committee was set up to review the nine applications for aid and make the best possible choices.

The committee was to have made its decision Tuesday night but things came up and they delayed choosing the most deserving students until some time next week.

Some of the members didn't bother to show up at the meeting Tuesday.

The way things are going, by the time the financially needy students get the money, they will probably have to drop out of college because of lack of funds. That would not be a good thing to have happen.

However, what the present executive officers are doing now could not be in the best interests of the students and future executive officers.

That's not to say that trying to help less fortunate students stay in school by providing them with some extra money is a bad thing in itself. On the contrary. The idea is very worthwhile and, at the same time, very politically expedient.

It is good that the executive officers want to help those who do not have the advantages they do.

However, this is also a way to turn something they do not need all that much into effective political ammunition.

Chizmar, who is a grad student, does not need it as much as Galovich or Hart. He probably will not be running for an

executive post after his term of office is up in March because he will be getting out of Eastern soon.

However, Hart and Galovich, who may or may not aspire to higher office, could use the money they give away to a better advantage than those who receive it ever could.

If they campaign for another office, they can always say, 'Students of Eastern, I gave you my money. Give me your votes.' This could end up being the only thing they do while in office but it could be enough to get them back into office.

Another problem is that by giving away their tuition waivers this year, the present officers could be putting unfair pressure on those students who follow them in office.

There will be students on campus who do not realize that because administrations change people also change. They will expect everyone who comes after Chizmar and company to give up their money for the scholarship

fund.

There will probably be those executive officers who will fall into the "needy student" classification themselves and will need the money but will be looked down upon if they do not give their waivers away.

"Others did it," members of the student body will say, "why can't they." This could harm some students politically as much as it could help them now.

There is nothing Chizmar and his group can do now to change the situation because they have made the campaign promise to set up this scholarship fund and have taken the applications.

It is just that they should have looked at the idea a little bit closer before they went through with it.

Hopefully, the present executive officers have made it clear to the students they have talked to that this scholarship thing is a one shot deal.

## *Dick Burton, Liz Taylor being together again 'forever' big news*

WASHINGTON—Whenever I go away on vacation I have to get briefed when I get back to Washington on what I missed.

The man I depend on to catch me up on things is Doc Dalinsky, my pharmacist, who keeps up on the news when he unstacks the papers every morning.

"What happened while I was gone?" I asked him.

"We sold 10 million tons of grain to the Russians which means the price of bread is going up in this country this year."

"Oh!" I exclaimed.

"It was a big mistake," Dalinsky told me.

"How's that?"

"Well, the original idea was to sell the Soviets 10 million tons of New York City bonds. But somebody in Washington got his signals mixed and sold them the grain instead."

"Why would the Soviets want New York City bonds?"

"Because several of the banks in New York said that if the city couldn't sell them someone would have to eat them. It was Mayor Beame's hope that the Russians would rather eat his bonds than somebody else's wheat."

"But it didn't work out that way?"

"No. The Soviets insisted they wanted grain so New Yorkers have to eat their own bonds for breakfast."



### **Art Buchwald**

"What else happened?" I asked Dalinsky.

"Let's see. Oh, yes. The United States is ending its trade curbs against Castro and we'll probably recognize Cuba soon."

"That's a switch," I said.

"Well, the thinking is that, after trying to knock Castro off 24 times and failing, the only thing left to do was open diplomatic relations with him."

"How does the Mafia feel about it?" I asked Dalinsky.

"They were kind of hurt that they weren't consulted, but I must say they were magnanimous about it. One of the heads of the families said, 'We have a saying in the Cosa Nostra: If you can't kill 'em, join 'em.'"

"What else is going on?"

"Kissinger's in the Middle East," Dalinsky said.

"That's not news," I said.

"The price of gasoline is going up."

"That's not news."

"We're going back to double-digit inflation."

"That's not news." "Nixon said he did nothing wrong."

"That's not news."

"Liz Taylor and Richard Burton are back together again."

"That's not news," I said.

"Yes it is. Because this time they say it's forever."

"Forever?"

"That's what their press spokesman said."

"What a story! They really said forever?"

"I'm not making it up," Dalinsky said.

"Is there anything else I should know?"

"Well, are you sitting down?"

"How can I be sitting down when I'm standing here talking to you?"

"All right. Betty Ford revealed to Myra McPherson in McCall's magazine that she and her husband have given up the White House tradition of separate bedrooms for the President and his wife."

"That's news," I whistled.

"And she also said if anyone ever asked her how often she slept with her husband she would say 'as often as possible.'"

"Damn," I said. "I knew I shouldn't have gone on vacation."

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# 'The Eiger Sanction' loses too much in translation from book

From the beginning, "The Eiger Sanction" appears to be another one of those flashy run-of-the-mill gimmicky spy thrillers. Very traditional in light of the very successful and predictable James Bond series of spy fantasy.

"The Eiger Sanction" seems directly headed for such a collision. Then very unexpectedly, the overly sinister scenery is taken away leaving reality as the only backdrop.

This is true except for one slight intentional decision in selecting the star to portray the hero—Clint Eastwood.

Now I have nothing personal against Clint Eastwood.

Everything would have probably been fine had he stuck to being a plain old ordinary movie star. Alas no, not him, he had to try and direct this film too.

Therefore, instead of Clint Eastwood being cast in the role of the hero, he became the hero.

It must be understood that the director creates the main characterizations, but with the director and the hero being one in the same there leaves little space for a new character to develop. I would assume the character in the book to be anything but a Clint Eastwood.

Well the purpose is obvious, and the producers are out to make money.



**Brian Gregory**

"The Eiger Sanction" is an exciting look at what the C.I.A. might be doing with (to) the taxpayers' money. It could also be an enlightening look at what Art History instructors do with their spare time. I think that neither of these suggestions were intentional. Universal bought the rights to a book that they thought could make money as a film. Nothing more.

Aside from this, the film moves interestingly along for the first two-thirds of the time it is on the screen.

The film includes some good suggestions concerning gushing red blood that results in a condition known as death. There is some very enlightening profanity.

For the voyeur there is a bit of unnecessary but very appealing raw, naked, female flesh.

For the women there is a teeny bit of sweaty, tanned, mostly covered Clint Eastwood.

Everything to that point reflects good old American silver screen Hollywood of the seventies.

Perhaps the greatest crime to follow was the torture-like destruction of a literary piece being transposed into a motion picture. There are a few exceptions, but for the most part, very few films from books are worthwhile.

It seems that the book is much more lively and individual in its written state. The filmation of the book does nothing more than destroy the flair and vitality of the original work.

So much for the philosophy of the situation. The ending just doesn't make it.

Every detail of the previous hour and a half is destroyed with this ending that is so picturesquely undernourished. The satisfaction necessary is just not there. Perhaps it is just a way of skirting the novel's purpose by giving the film a profoundness by which to discuss during the drive from the theatre.

I think what it all boils down to is that the ending should have supplied the answer to all the questioning of the other ninety-nine per cent of the film.

I suppose that would have been defeating. The Eiger is a mountain and men climb mountains because they are there. To supply such a satisfactory ending would be to give up that conquest of things that are just simply there (but in this case can not be seen).

"The Eiger Sanction" is now at the Will Rogers Theatre.

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# Eastern junior discusses Russian student life

By Sandy Pietrzak

Aspects of Russian life and culture were the topics of a lecture given Thursday night by Bill Bloom, an Eastern student who studied in Russia this past summer.

Bloom, a junior history major and Russian minor, studied the Russian language at the International University of Moscow along with 20 other American students.

The tour, which was sponsored by the Chess Club to meet Monday

Eastern's Chess Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Illinois Room.

All members and prospective members are invited.

## Walker signs 11 bills that could give consumers more protection

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker signed 11 bills into law Thursday that were designed by the General Assembly and will "provide greater protection for the consumer," he said.

The bills cover lay-away plans, more disclosure of details on interest and service charges, more information on costs and the gas mileage a driver can expect to receive from the car he purchases.

At a news conference, Walker said the

## Charleston donors promise over \$1,900 in weekend telethon

Charleston area residents contributed \$1,957 in three days to the Jerry Lewis Telethon against Muscular D, trophy, Jill Schludt, telethon chairperson for the area said Wednesday.

The money was pledged by residents through telephone calls to the telethon headquarters. Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity staffed phones from 9:30 p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Monday.

Carman Hall residents pledged \$365, the highest donation made by area contributors, Nancy Klein, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority said.

The 20-hour telethon raised a total sum of \$18.8 million—an all time record. The previous mark was \$16.1 million raised in 1974.

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In his lecture, Bloom spoke about the differences in student life in Moscow as opposed to the United States.

"There are six days of classes so studies are more intense than classes in the United States," Bloom explained.

Class hours were held in the morning for four hours a day lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with breaks every hour.

The food consisted of a sausage type of meat and cucumbers were served often.

Bloom also noted that the same meals were served twice a day.

One thousand non-Russian students

bills will have five general effects:

—Legislation affecting lay-away plans "will prevent unscrupulous merchants from substituting products or raising prices and will require detailed disclosure of interest charges."

—Retail firms will be compelled to disclose more information about interest and service charges.

—A purchaser will receive more information about the car he is buying.

—The retailer will indicate on coupons or advertisements the regular price of an item or its price without the coupon.

"Many other consumer bills we proposed were killed in the legislature," Walker said in a prepared statement. "However, we will be back next year seeking enactment of these measures."

Consumer advocate Celia Moloney, a Walker appointee who joined the governor at the conference, said new legislation involved auto repair, major credit reform, truth in housing and prescriptions of hearing aids.

attended the university "which is the size of Taylor Hall and its food service."

A city where only apartment complexes exist, metropolitan Moscow has a cheaper public transportation system than the United States.

To go anywhere in the city cost about the equivalent of 15 cents. "And the trains run much smoother than Amtrack," Bloom said.

When speaking to the Russian people, Bloom found that Russians thought Americans were the "greatest form of civilization on earth."

Russians will pay exorbitant prices for pop records, chewing gum and old blue jeans.

Although the standard of living is considerably lower than that of the United States, they like their economy better, Bloom said.

## Israel, Egypt sign Sinai agreement

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Israel and Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored Sinai pact Thursday in a brief, muted ceremony boycotted by the Soviet Union and overshadowed by a slashing attack on the Kremlin by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo.

The signing, over in less than 10 minutes, was unsmiling and businesslike.

The two delegations did not shake hands and their tables were arranged in a V-configuration so they would not have to face each other directly.

The ceremony, at U.N. European headquarters in the marbled Palais des Nations, completed the successful peace shuttle by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But the Soviet Union demonstrated its disapproval of the pact, which both signatories have proclaimed as a "significant step" toward lasting peace, by its refusal to assign an observer.

The United States reacted by also deciding against attendance.

But a State Department spokesman said, "We don't make a big thing out of

## Young to be in UB coffeehouse

Two University Board sponsored events, a coffeehouse, starring Steve Young, and the science fiction movie, "The Andromeda Strain," will be held Friday night.

Young, a folk/rock singer and guitarist with a country flavor, will be performing in the Rathskeller at 8:30 p.m. in the Union addition.

Admission for the coffeehouse will be 50 cents.

"The Andromeda Strain" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Union addition.

Admission for the movie will be 25 cents.

it. Whether we were there physically has no bearing at all."

Sadat said in a political speech in Cairo that the Soviet boycott was a "flagrant provocation and attempt to divide the Arab front."

He accused the Kremlin of spreading "lies" that Egypt was selling its rights in the new accord and "with the intention of dynamiting the Arab position."

Russia and the United States are co-chairmen of the Geneva Middle East peace conference that opened under U.N. auspices in December 1973 and provides the framework of the disengagement accords.

But a U.S. spokesman emphasized their presence was not a formal necessity as the signing took place inside the Military Working Group of the conference.

Under the agreement, Israel is pulling back its forces in Sinai and surrendering the Abu Rudeis oilfields, and Egypt is committing itself to a number of political concessions including a promise not to threaten force or military blockade against Israel.

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**Thornburgh: action not wrong**

(Continued from page 1)

Carlen said he called city Recreation Director Bob Carlen after receiving the check in May and told him to figure out what equipment was needed and he would send him the check.

Carlen said Thursday he followed Thornburgh's instructions and sent him a check five days later stating what equipment he wanted to purchase.

Carlen said, however, he didn't hear from Thornburgh until calling the Recreation Commissioner himself, "a month or a month and a half later."

"At that time," Carlen said, Thornburgh said to go ahead and order the equipment and he sent the check which was deposited.

Thornburgh said Thursday that although he doesn't feel he did anything wrong, he probably shouldn't have held the check that long.

"It was neglect on my part," he said. "I should have demanded the list of equipment from Carlen immediately."

Hickman also charged that the money was spent improperly because it went for equipment when it was supposed to pay for the pool's construction.

The money was deposited in the pool equipment fund when Carlen got it and then drawn upon to pay for the newly ordered equipment.

Hickman said Thursday he didn't necessarily question the need for some equipment, but the money in question was used to purchase "carpeting, captain's chairs and an elaborate desk."

City Attorney Tony Sunderman said Thursday there was nothing legally wrong with Thornburgh's action.

"There's nothing illegal about it. I just think Dan was right when he said he was a little careless about it," Hickman said.

**Hydraulic elevator being installed in science building to aid disabled**

A new elevator being constructed in the Physical Science building will make the second and third floors of that building more accessible for disabled persons.

Harley Holt, vice president of business services, said Thursday that the estimated completion date for the elevator is Oct. 19, but commented "if it's ready by the first of November we'll be lucky."

The elevator, which will cost around

\$40,000 in state appropriated funds, is being put up by Fairhall Elevator of Danville, and was designed by the architectural firm of Hilfinger, Asbury, Coufaude and Abels.

The hydraulic type elevator will replace a traction type elevator which has been malfunctioning recently, Holt said.

The elevator is designed to accommodate both passengers and freight.

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## Podiatry admission test scheduled soon

Eastern students interested in podiatric medicine should apply now for the first Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test (CPAT) to be held later this month.

The examination dates established for the 1975-76 academic year are Sept. 27, Dec. 6, Feb. 7 and July 17.

The nearest testing center to Eastern is located in St. Louis.

Herb Bartling, director of counseling and testing, said Thursday, "The CPAT is designed to assist the colleges of podiatric medicine in the selection of their entering students.

The test fee is \$25.

Any other information about the CPAT, the list of established test centers and a registration form may be found in the CPAT bulletin of information for candidates.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from any colleges of podiatric medicine or from the Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

## FTC claims Americans don't need protein supplements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Thursday proposed that the \$100-million protein supplement industry be required to disclose that most Americans don't need their product and that some, especially infants, can be killed by it.

The supplements are sold in drug and discount stores and in health food shops.

## campus calendar

### Friday

Civil Service Council 10:30 a.m.  
AFT - EIU 11:15 a.m.  
I.M. Sports 6 p.m.

### Saturday

Guidance & Counseling 10 a.m.  
Guidance & Counseling 11 a.m.  
Delta Sigma Theta Dance 10 p.m.

### Sunday

Guidance & Counseling 10 a.m.  
Christian Collegiate Fellowship 10 a.m.  
Guidance & Counseling 11 a.m.  
Phi Beta Sigma 4 p.m.

Most often the products are powdered soy, egg or milk protein with flavors and nutrients added.

The FTC said the products should carry a label saying: "Protein supplements are unnecessary for most Americans. The U.S. Public Health Service has determined that the daily diet of most Americans provides adequate protein."

Public and industry comments on the proposal will be received by the commission until Nov. 7, and public hearings will be announced later, a spokesman said.

In making the proposal, the FTC said

most American infants consume two to four times as much protein as they need.

Serious health problems may be experienced also by children aged 1 to 3 years and persons with liver or kidney diseases if they take concentrated protein supplements which overburden digestive and excretory organs.

CHICAGO (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's weekly Illinois State Lottery are:

**Weekly Lotto: 21 32 48 33 0**

**Weekly Bonanza: 937 583 65**

## TED'S PRESENTS

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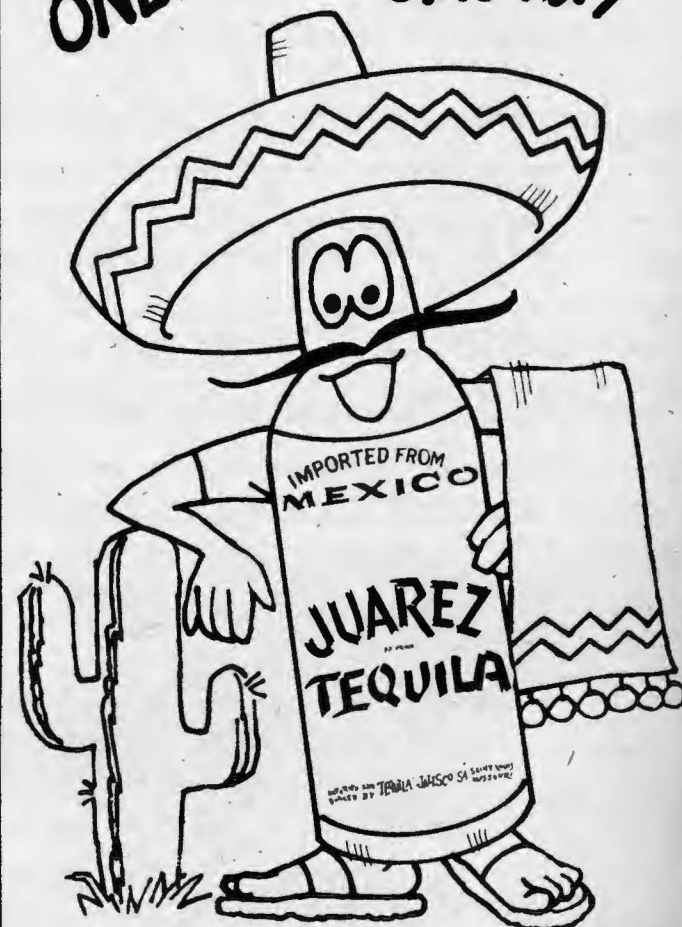
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# Eastern secondary could improve previous year's performance

by Chauncey Blaisdell

With four starters returning from last year's tough defensive backfield this year's edition of the secondary could prove to be even better.

Percell Reed, Bob Bohannon, Tim Dimke and Todd Romig are the four who all started varsity games for the Panthers

last season.

"These guys know what to expect," defensive co-ordinator Bernie Ricono said.

Ricono, who is starting his fourth year at Eastern which makes him the dean of the staff, says the experience of his secondary should make up for any

weakness his squad may have.

The Panthers are fortunate to have capable replacements in the presence of Harvey Gordon, Kim Wells and John Shannon.

"All these men are good hitters but Reed is probably the best with Dimke close behind," Ricono remarked.

Ricono said it takes a good athlete to play in the defensive backfield and added that the Panthers have just that.

"I wouldn't say that we have blazing speed back there but it's good speed and our quickness and agility is a big plus," Ricono explained.

Ricono added that foot speed is vital to a secondary because of the speed wide receivers in college football.

Good hands for the interception and intelligence are also important if a defensive secondary is going to be successful and Ricono said his starters and his top backup men are equipped with these qualities.

Ricono, who is also in charge of Easterns recruiting, had a good year last year when he helped convince Jerome Hurst, Jay Loos and Bill Moore to come and play for the Panther secondary.

## Konstantinos to direct Panther attack from sidelines

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the game coaching from the sidelines, "for the sake of stability."

Konstantinos had earlier said that he might venture up into the pressbox to conduct his coaching activities.

Due to an overruling by an Alabama Federal judge of a recent rule change by the NCAA, which reduced the traveling squad of an NCAA football team to 48

members, the Eastern Panthers will now be able to take up to 60 men to their away contests.

Konstantinos said that because of hotel reservations, he would only be able to bring 50 players to Cedar Rapids.

"It will definitely help our ballclub," he said adding, "It gives the opportunity to bring more of our speciality team ballplayers."

When asked if he felt any pressure on him or his team to become a winner, Konstantinos remarked, "I always feel pressure to win, but I bring that on myself because I like to win."

As far as pressure on the ball players," he said, "it all comes from the coaches."

Konstantinos and his troops will try to become the first winning football team at Eastern since 1961.

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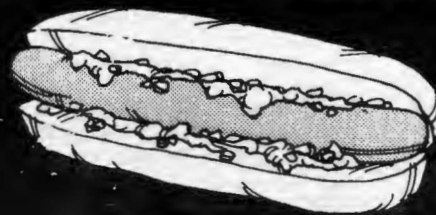
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# Specialty squads important to successful football program

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Specialty teams are important to any football team's success and Eastern's specialty team coaches Don Ivory and Jim Rudgers said they know this fact well.

"These teams are definitely important," Ivory said "just as important as the offensive or defensive units."

Unlike pro teams who have players who just play on specialty teams, college squads must play some of their regulars on these teams.

## Wanafunzi hosts soccer game

Wanafunzi Afrijamaa, the African student organization at Eastern, will have a soccer match with their colleagues from the University of Illinois at 3 p.m. Saturday, prior to the Panthers game with the alumni.

There will be a party at the International Center on Ninth St. after the 3 p.m. match with all invited.

"Our regulars will be playing on every specialty team except our kickoff team," Ivory said. "Players who aren't starting will man the kickoff positions."

Eastern's kicking game will be a big plus for the Panthers this year with Jeff Sanders returning as placekicker and Dave Hoover as punter.

Sophomore Sanders is the owner of a 49-yarder against Delta State in last year's Panther upset of the Statesmen.

"Sanders has been out of action recently with mono but is expected to be at full strength Saturday," Rudgers said.

Rudgers went on to say that Sanders has excellent range and that if the conditions were just right he could hit a 50-yard field goal.

Hoover is a one-year letterman who Rudgers said has shown much more consistency this fall.

"Dave has been much more consistent on getting good height on his punts which is very important for the coverage," Rudgers explained.

Hoover had an average of 35-yards per punt last year and was challenged by freshman Larry Humbird who had a 40-yard average at Southwest High School in Kansas City, Mo. last year.

"Dave is no different than most kickoff men except that he kicks barefooted," commented Rudgers.

Coach Rudgers said that the running backs will handle the kickoff returns and the lineups will be announced before the start of every game.

Freshman Kim Wells, a native of Momence, will be the Panther punt returner.

"Kim has run real well so far," Ivory said. "He is going to be a real exciting player to watch and he averaged 26 yards per return in our last scrimmage," he added.

Wells will be seeing other action as well as he is also the sprint man on the kickoff team.

Ivory's men have also been working on blocking punts and so far his troops' are

perfect as they have blocked their only attempt in scrimmage.

## Football broadcast to be carried live

Saturday's Panther football game with Northern Iowa will be carried live over campus radio station WELH as well as WEIC-FM, the Charleston radio station, Dave Kidwell, sports information director said Thursday.

The broadcast will begin at 7:20 p.m. with Jack Rang, a theater arts professor, doing the play-by-play and with Dave Thomas, WELH sports director, doing the color for the game.

The setting for WEIC is 92.1 FM while for WELH, the setting is 640.

Kidwell said that it is hoped other radio stations will pick up the Eastern game broadcasts as the season progresses.

# official notices

Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will begin September 15, 1975. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12:00 Noon, P.M. Monday, December 22, 1975. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan  
Manager, Textbook Library

### APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1975 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 1975. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin  
REGISTRAR

### STUDENT TEACHING - CHICAGO

ALL Students planning to student teach in Chicago Inner City or Suburban area during Spring Semester 1976 are requested to meet with Dr. Zabka on September 11 or 12 to confirm the assignments. The Student Teaching Office is now located in the Buzzard Education Bldg. Rooms 214 A-B. APPLICATIONS WHICH ARE NOT VERIFIED ON THESE DATES WILL BE WITHDRAWN.

Robert Zabka  
Director of Student Teaching

### PASS-FAIL LIST

The pass-fail list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected pass-fail option may wish to verify that their requests are included on that list.

Samuel J. Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

### STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing - local and/or home address and telephone number;

Student Academic Services - residency status, degree, major, advisor;

Records Office - social security number; selective service number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

During the term, it is suggested that the changes be reported directly to the offices noted. At the conclusion of a term, at which time pre-registration for the next succeeding term is completed, changes may be reported to special stations in the registration line at the University Union Ballroom.

Samuel J. Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

### TO ALL STUDENTS

The following notice has been received from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission:

"In response to budgetary cuts for all state agencies, the Commission adopted the following policy statement for the 1975-76 Monetary Award Program: The Commission REAFFIRMS the original OCTOBER 1, 1975 deadline (as printed on 1975-76 award year application form) with the understanding that any extension of this deadline toward the earlier announced deadline date of February 15, 1976 will depend upon total dollars awarded for APPLICATIONS RECEIVED THAT ARE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1, 1975.

The Commission retains as a legal option, the decision to make any summer 1976 payments. The availability of funds in relationship to applications received by October 1, 1975, indicates there is a definite possibility and probability there will be No summer payments for 1976."

Ross C. Lyman  
Director of Financial Aids

### SENIORS

B.S. in Business and all other Bachelor degree candidates, EXCEPT Education and B.S. or B.A. with Teacher Certification, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1976, should attend one of the placement meetings listed below.

September 8 - 2 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 9 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 10 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 11 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 15 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 16 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 17 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 18 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

September 19 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union - new section

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

The dates of the meetings for the B.S. in Education, B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification will be announced in the September 26 issue of the Eastern News.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### STUDENT TEACHING - SPRING

All elementary, junior high, EMH, LD or ED majors who are planning to student teach during Spring Semester 1976, should

plan to meet with their coordinators on September 11 or 12 to reserve an assignment. Lists of students who have applications on file are posted at Room 223, Buzzard Ed. Bldg. Office hours during September 11-12 are 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00.

Spring semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

Robert Zabka  
Director of Student Teaching

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1975

	Monday December 15	Tuesday December 16	Wednesday December 17	Thursday December 18	Friday December 19
0730-0930	M-1400	T-1300	M-1200	T-1200	M-1500
1000-1200	T-1100	T-1400, T-1600, Makeup, or Arranged	T-0900	Makeup or Arranged	T-0800 or T-0830
1300-1500	M-1600, Makeup, or Arranged	M-1300	M-1700, T-1500, Makeup, or Arranged	T-1000	Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	M-0800	M-1100	M-1000	M-0900	
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
  - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR".
  - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No. 5 and/or No. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairman and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

# Alabama judge overrules NCAA squad size regulation

OSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant, now two-for-two in his court suits, found plenty of allies Thursday after his latest victory in a challenge of squad size regulations.

A majority of major college football coaches expressed pleasure with a federal judge's ruling late Wednesday night that both the home and the away teams can dress a maximum of 60 players for a game.

U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. applied his ruling to all colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, although the suit had been brought only

by Alabama. He threw out an NCAA limitation of 48 on only the travel squads, saying that made for unfair competition.

At Kansas City, the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, said the ruling probably will be appealed soon.

Meanwhile, coaches with games this weekend began revising their rosters in line with the 60-60 decision. These included Bryant and Al Onofrio of Missouri, whose teams meet in a nationally televised game at Birmingham Monday night.

"I'm just real happy about the whole

thing because it's so great for the players," Onofrio said at Columbia, Mo. He said he probably will take 55 players to Birmingham and "we'll obviously be able to have a more effective team."

Bryant had said of the ruling: "The big thing is that it will even it up for everybody." Joining Onofrio in saying they are happy with the temporary restraining order were Coaches Shug Jordan of Auburn, which like Missouri had joined Alabama as a friend of the court; Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh, John McKay of Southern California, Bob

Commings of Iowa, Lou Holtz of North Carolina State, Carmen Cozza of Yale, Earle Bruie of Iowa State, Bill Battle of Tennessee and Fred Panoast of Vanderbilt.

On the other hand, there were some who said they wished the judge had not changed the rule. These included Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and Athletic Director Cecil Coleman of Illinois.

The judge said he based his ruling on NCAA bylaws which indicate that all rules "be in line with fair competition."

## classified ads

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JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER Fall registration. Ballet, Aere-ballet, Jazz, Tap, Boys activities (grades 1 & 2) women's exercise. Classes begin September 8. Call now 345-7182.

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Happy New Year! Services for Rosh Hashanah at Mattoon J.C.C. 1608 Richmond Friday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. Contact Marc Zemel 1-234-7718 for Transportation.

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Three kittens to give away - seven weeks old - two female - one male - Phone 581-3626. Ask for John.

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T.V. repair and sales. Call Craig's - 345-5433. 102 N. 12th Charleston. T-Th.

Rummage Sale - Sat. Sept. 6 9-5 closing. Rain date - Sept. 13. 111 West Filmore.

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Schwinn 5-speed Collegiate Bicycle. Like new, reasonably priced, must sell. Call 234-7718 Mattoon.

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Shag carpet - 10' x 10', Brown-gray. \$20. 8 oz. pad. \$20. Call 345-9153.

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1968 Cambridge - 12' x 60' with tip out, carpeted, 8' x 10' storage shed, washer & dryer, A/C, tied down. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Good rental possibilities. \$5,350. Call 348-8111 or 345-4331 after five.

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Electric stove. Call 348-8466 after 5:00 p.m.

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10' x 50' - 2-bedroom mobile home, 2 - rooms carpeted, new drapes, underpinning, ac, partially furnished. 10 x 6 storage building. Set up in Brooks Court. Would consider selling on contract. Call 345-9112 after 4:30.

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For sale,, International Harvester Pick-up truck. Rebuilt. \$450. Call 345-7489 after 5:00 p.m.

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1973 ice box and stove excellent condition. Call Jim 345-2949.

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Baldwin electric guitar. Very good condition - all reasonable offers considered - call 345-9355.

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Babysitter in my home M-F. 3:30-9:30 p.m. Call 345-6862 before 3 p.m.

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Wanted: 1 girl wants 1 or 2 roommates (female) for 6th St. & Polk Ave. apt. \$90 mo. or less excluding utilities. Call 348-8921.

10-p-16

Information regarding black kitten that was picked up at the police dept. by man and woman Sept. 3, 1975. Please contact the owner at 345-4062.

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Commuting from Danville and want to share rides Call 443-3426 in Danville.

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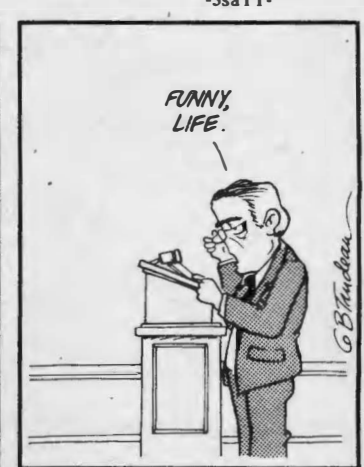
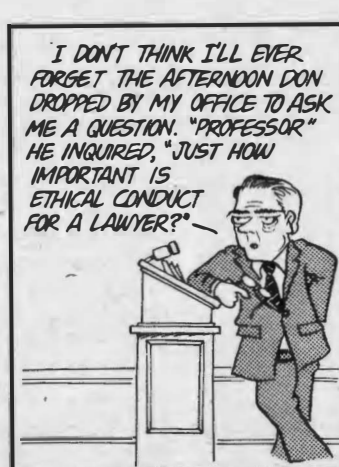
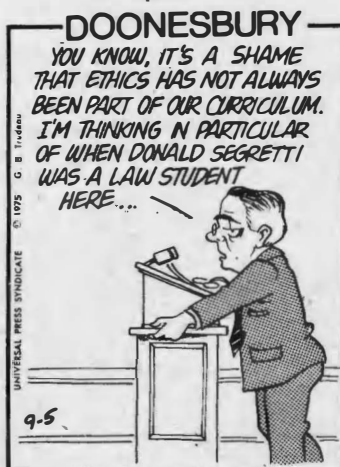
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# Eastern travels to Iowa for season premier

By Tim Yonke

When the Eastern football squad takes the field Saturday evening in their season opener against Northern Iowa at Cedar Rapids, they might feel like they're looking in a mirror.

Both teams seem to be nearly identical, as they run the same offense (veer), the same defense (52), they know very little about each other and both are nicknamed the "Panthers".

To top all this off, it will be the initial game of the year and the first time they have ever collided on the football field against each other.

A difference could develop in the way the squads execute, as Northern Iowa ran the veer offense with great success last season and Eastern is a novice to it.

Northern Iowa, which recorded a 3-3-1 ledger in the North Central Conference and a 5-4-1 overall last year, gained over 4,000 yards total offense last season.

The squad is led by an All-American candidate at quarterback in the person of Bill Salmon.

Last season Salmon dismantled every NI Panthers total offensive record.

Salmon rewrote the Northern Iowa all-time, season, and game total offensive records.

He ranked sixth among the individual leaders in the NCAA Division II total offense category, averaging an amazing 215.7 yards a contest.

His single game high total was a whopping 347 yards.

"We must try to dictate who will get the ball," Eastern Head Coach John Konstantinos said in his review of Salmon.

Konstantinos said he was concerned about Salmon's double ability to run and pass well, but he said he was sure the Eastern defense could meet the challenge.

Northern Iowa has another All-American possibility in the form of their wide receiver Dave Schooley.

Schooley and Salmon have teamed up numerous times to burn opposing secondaries.

The other sections of the backfield seem to be a little weaker, as the NI Panthers do not have either of last season's starting running backs returning this year.

Konstantinos commented that Northern Iowa will also be hurting at the

offensive tackle positions due to graduation of last season's starters.

Konstantinos said that the NI Panthers feel their defense is real solid and much improved over last year.

He pointed out that they have many returners at key positions on their defensive squad.

Konstantinos said that his Panthers will try to establish their running game and

then work from there.

Admitting that Salmon would present the defense with some problems, Konstantinos hoped his defense could contain the elusive quarterback and make him change his game plan.

"If we can stop the long run and pass our chances of winning the game are very good," Konstantinos summarized.

Eastern's head mentor said he will start

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Football Coach John Konstantinos gives some last minute instructions to his players in their last practice before their Saturday night opener against Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

News photo by Scott Weaver

## Harriers to host alumni Sunday

Past and present Eastern cross-country runners can be seen at 5 p.m. Sunday in the third annual varsity against the alumni cross country meet.

The meet is to be run on the fields adjacent to the Lantz facilities.

The course will be four miles in length rather than the usual race distance of five miles.

The meet will be low-key in nature, and "certainly not the high point of the season," Head Coach Tom Woodall pointed out.

"It will be especially interesting to see how the freshmen do in their first meet," he said, noting some of the freshmen have never participated in a race of that distance.

Most high school cross country squads usually run three mile matches instead of the collegiate distance of five miles.

Alumni expected to participate in the meet include former All-Americans Dike Stirret, Rick Livesey, Don Sparks, Willie Rios and Ken Klipp.

Other Alumni hopefuls are Ben Timson, John McDannald, Walt Crawford and John Dickey.

# Booters prepare for upcoming season with alumni scrimmage

By Dave Shanks

In this fall's annual soccer game with the alumni, Eastern coach Fritz Teller

said he will be hoping for a game similiar to last year's.

If his hopes come true the Panthers

will again finish on the winning side as they narrowly downed the alumni 1-0 in last year's encounter.

Teller said he sent 30 letters recently to Eastern alumni in hopes that some would return to "renew old acquaintances" and put together enough of a team to "give us some kind of test."

Last year, 16 alumni returned to face the Panthers and they put up a strong battle, holding Eastern's only scoring to Mike Alhassen's goal early in the first half.

Teller said he has seen some of the alumni recently and eight have said they would be here for the 4 p.m. encounter Saturday.

This year's Eastern team will be better off than the team that faced the alums last year.

Teller remarked, "I am confident we will score more than one goal this year. We have better balance, and we are better organized than we were a year ago.

"We have people set in positions more firmly than last year. I feel we are ahead of last year," he said, regarding the team's progress.

"We are pretty close to having the defense established," Teller said, reemphasizing that the team's first objective was a good, solid defense.

Another major asset to this year's Panther team is the depth factor.

Teller said that due to the depth this year, he will be able to substitute freely.

"We will use a lot of subs Saturday due to the fitness level and to get others some playing time. We'll be able to keep up the pressure by using fresh people. Depth is one of our assets this year."

With the added depth, Teller said the players who are presently in starting roles will be working harder for the reason that



News photo by Jim Painter

Eastern's Owne Hylton battles for possession of the ball with a West Indies Jet member in last weekend's match against them. The Panthers will be striving for their second preseason victory when they battle the alumni Saturday at 4 p.m.

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there are others on the team who could overtake them should they let down.

In the goalie position, Teller said that he "will give both goalies playing time" meaning John Anderson, who finished last season in place of injured Zenon Balchunas, and freshman recruit John Baretta, a top notch Canadian goalie.

In last week's 7-1 victory over the West Indies Jets, both goalies played one complete half.

A major advantage the Panthers will have over the alums is fitness.

Teller pointed out that "We should have an edge in fitness" due to the team Eastern's two week's of practice compared to little or no workout time by the Alumni.

As far as Eastern's fitness level is concerned, Teller remarked that the team is "progressing. They're not game fit yet, but alot closer."

In last Saturday's game with the Jets, Teller detected a few problems in the Panthers' play, some of which were taken care of in this week's practice.

Teller said this week, the team has been working on moving the ball out wider as well as trying to get the forwards to take the shot when they have an opening.

This week's practice efforts will be put to the test when the Panthers meet the alumni at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field, south of Lantz Gym.